# The Washington Times

(EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR) OWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company TIMES BUILDING.

BOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET. Telephone-Editorial Rooms, 486. Business Office, 537,

Price, Daily Edition .... Sunday Edition ...... Three Cents. By the month ...... Thirty-five Cents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 9, 1894 

# Start Fall Trade

By advertising in The Times. The Times is taken in families and is a favorite with ladies, who are the great advertisement readers. Reach the homes of the District through The Times, the family and local paper of Washington.

#### THE HOME RULE QUESTION AGAIN.

It is to be hoped that the President will not again make the mistake which is now represented in the person of Recorder of Deeds C. H. J. Taylor, and appoint a city posimaster who is not identified with the District by long previous residence therein.

The opposition to Recorder Taylor has, of late, included other arguments than his status as a foreigner to the locality whose official business he is supposed to transact. It is suspected that he is guilty of operations which come within the condemnation of the civil service act. But the original objection to him was based on the idea of home rule, which should be considered in the selection of District officials, and of which President Cieveland took no apparent cognizance in this particular appointm

The District of Columbia has plenty of good timber for the position of custodian of Washington's postal service. There is no need of the imported article this time. Local candidates are not wanting and a local candidate abould be selected.

THE TIMES has no personal preferences to express as far as the various candidates are prerned. It takes only one stand-that the home rule idea be made the criterion of

The District of Columbia has little enough to say about its own government. A small boon for the appointing power to grant is the placing in District office of men who know something about the District. If even this is taken away, the citizen of Washington will indeed be a voiceless quantity.

#### MR. CRISP'S SPEECH.

Speaker Crisp has opened the Georgia campaign in a memorable speech, the final paragraph of which is as follows:

"We have reduced public expenditures, and we have declared undying heatility to all truck and monopolies, organized for the copression of the people. On these foundations we shalld sec' on these issues we go before the people. For them we have fought the good 76, 74, and 72. No child of the family has night, to them we have kept the faith, and of ever died except one grandson killed in the

Here is a remarkable example of the skillful use of language. Mr. Crisp says "we have declared undying hostility to trusts and monopolies." Now that word "declared" carries an implication that the "hostility was actually carried into execution, which can scarcely be claimed in several important tariff echedules, notable that of sugar. But the casual reader and the excited hearer at once get the impression that the "declaration" was equivalent to the execution.

Another phrase of the excellent choice Mr. Crisp employs in the selection of his phrase clogy appears in the use of the pronoun "we," Which "wo" is it, Mr. Crisp, the House we or the Senate we? If the pronoun refers to the House Democrats, the word "declared" will be admitted to stand for the execution; if the pronoun stands for the Senate Democrats, the word must stand for itself, and no additional implication can be admitted; if the pronoun refers, as is implied in the contest, to the Democratic party in general, Mr. Crisp must remember that the trust Senators are members of that party, and he should go to the length of explaining just where their "undying hostility to all trusts"

Mr. Crisp is one of a body of Democratic Congressmen who did their best to stand by their platform promises. Why can be not cor boldly out in the introduction to his speeches and eliminate the rubber gang in the Senate from the Democratic party? Then his after remarks would be more logical. He is too good a man and belongs to too good a class of legislators to take on his shoulders a responsibility that should rest elsewhere.

# ----

POSITIONS FOR SCHOOL GRADUATES. Our District achool children have one more week of playtime-then come books, lunch boxes, lessons, teachers, and all the activity of another year of young ideas in the process of shooting. The schools of Washington are in the fore front of the free institutions of learning in the country and the Washingto mother and father are glad the fall term is to commence, even though the Washington small boy has a deep sorrow at the renewal of

There was some newspaper discussion, at the time of the graduating exercises last spring, about the futures of the young men and women who are yearly turned away from books toward deeds, from theory to practice. The pulpits of the city took up the discussion, and a mental canvass was made of the occupations open to these boys and girls, who or be thrown on the world.

The conclusion was easily reached that the business necessities of the District did not in-

Shall we teach them a trade before we teach | GALLERY, PIT, AND GREENROOM. them a foreign language? Shall we put man ual training before mind training—deeds be fore didacties? The solution of the question the establishment of manual training institunected with high schools and colleges, all show that the leaven of utilitarianism is fer-

There is little danger that the solid founda Its preliminary discipline will always be needed, but there are indications that the earning of trades will be made more and more a part of popular education.

#### WEALTH AND MORALITY.

The renewed prominence of the Drayton-Astor-Burrowe scandal and the late aspect of the Vanderbilt family infelicities give birth to the interrogative thought: If such facts as these escape from the secrecy with which wealth can guard itself, what proportion of other similar facts do they represent?

The answer can only be speculative. At any rate, it is probable that the case and idleness hand and head is the safest preventive for

dicretions of those who are born with luxury all about them and who are relieved of the necessity of even caring for their money by the steady usury which safe investments procure. The man who got the original money together worked for it, and to him luxury was merely

to stay home and umpire the Oriental hos-

Is IT possible that Boss Platt is going to take away Mr. Morton's yellow jacket?

Tunna is renewed activity among red fire factories at the prospect of Herr Most's going

WHILE there were no Senatorial flops yes terday there is still a wide fear of a future flop among voters.

The trouble with greater New York seems to be the fact that it necessitates Smaller Ir seems that the New York Elite Directory

needs immediate revising. No one can say that there are bard times

in New York city when thousands of clothing field. workers got employment there Friday. DOUBLESS there are many Metropolitan polleemen who would be glad to put up the

money for a continuation of Dr. Parkhurst's It is quite probable that Senator Cameron

boom as he has in selecting a postmaster for

Republican campaign committee,

THE time may come when the Louisiana planters will wish they had said nothing and planted cane.

# GOSSIP OF THE TIMES.

Grandra Goldson, of Sulphur Well, Ga. fied at 110, his wife at 101. The "young Goldsons" are now respectively 84, 82, 80, 78

The Louisville Courier-Journal recently

Let me half sole those old shoes.

J. M. LINNEY.

"Keeps pretty hot,"

"Whew! warm, isn't it?"

Still be made no reply. "Oh, it is so bot, and my hair is all out of

are worn features.

"I do wish we would have some rain.

It was the face of a strong man struggling with emotion.

"If there is ever any justification for a man committing murder I would be warranted in killing a score or more every day. I am, as you see, a cashier in a popular cafe, and every person who pays his or her check thinks secessary to make some remark about the ather while I am making change. When in have to stand here for eight or ten hours say day and listen to meteorological resarks it grows wears some after awhile, and here are times when it is all I can do to tell ome man or woman that I don't ear rice of a cookey how hot or how cold it

But here the gossipper fied.

"This is a public elevator; gentlemen need not remove their hats," is a sign which al-ways attracts attention when a stranger enters are of the elevators in the Washington Loan and Trust Building. It is a very sensible sign, and occasions comment from nearly every stranger. This idea of a man taking off his hat in a public elevator is the refine-ment of politeness which makes liself absurd; there is no more reason why he should reove his hend covering than there is for his dorng so in a street car. as in the Loan and Trust Company's

School will soon open now, and fond fathers are beginning to tremble. It is no joke to be are organized by a thirmen-year-old boy with such sums as the following: "How much money must a man have on deposit in order that 33% per cent of one-third of the sum will be \$700 more than 25 per cent of onefourth of the sum?"

t that detains him until the youngster is

Up from the meadows rich with corn, Clear in the cool September morn, The Keutucky Colonels came, and then— They did up Boston, 15 to 10.

The old problem of "When is a woman in her prime," has been decided by another scientist. He fixes the zenith between thirtyclude the services of very many High School graduates. As for post-graduate studies in law and medicine, these professions were found apparently overcrowded. The question was then raised: What will we do with them?

That question is to-day echoed throughout the country. What shall we do with them?

That question is to-day echoed throughout the country. What shall we do with them?

A most eventful attraction will be that of the champion pugilist of the world, James J. seems to be a compromise. The movement | Corbett, in "Gentleman Jack," at Albaugh's | are all here. The tents are pitched along the against compulsory classics in the colleges, Grand Opera House, commencing Monday Washington theatergoers will not night. tions all over the country, many of them concelebrated man, but an actor of more than ordinary talents. Mr. Corbett's early ambitions were of a dramatic nature, and he is a very apt pupil. During his three years' extion of old school pedagogy will be discarded. | perience he has developed all of the requirements essential to an artist. He is handsome, manly, easy, and natural. His enunciation is clear and distinct, and his gestures grace-

> Gentleman Jack" is a comedy drama from the facile pen of Mr. Charles T. Vincent, teem ing with starting situations and incidents that permit of the display of Mr. Corbett's proclivities both as an actor and athlete, the proclivities both as an actor and athlete, the most important scenes being exact representa-tions of the Madison Square roof garden, where the hero is challenged to defend the championship of the world. In this act a number of specialties are interwoven in a way so as not to interfere with the actions of the play. The training quarters at Loch Arbour, N. J., where the champion is in training, and where the marvelous exhibitions of bag-punching are introduced is also represented. There is also a realistic picture of the arena

which great wealth affords is a hothouse atmosphere where unusual moral exotics are readily propagated. The hard labor of this scene there will be 300 people on the stage. In this act Mr. Corbett will spar three rounds hand and head is the safest preventive for with Steve O'Donnell. The specialties will be moral waywardness, and the accumulation of a musical interpolation by Swift and Chase, great wealth takes away the necessity of such labor.

It is interesting to note how rarely the builders of great fortunes are led into the in-

Manager Kernan has provided for his patrons the coming week The City Sports Big Comedy and Buriesque Counany. This or-ganization is one of the most complete and expensive combinations now touring the ountry, and it is composed of superior talent elected by that managerial ability which is worked for it, and to him luxury was merely an incident, not a necessity.

Shades of Commodore Vanderbilt and John Jacob Astor, what are your children come to? The thrifty ferryman and furrier of old New York have been succeeded by men and women who never, stirred their hands with honest toil.

We can spare the Asiatic choicers if it wants to stay, home and a number of the Oriental hos. programme will be "The Challenge Ballet, programme will be "The Challenge Ballet," arrange by Mons. Romeo, and Introducing a corps de ballet of twenty-five young ladies. The performance will conclude with the orig-inal comedy burlesque, entitled "A Hot Night," which will serve to introduce the bursque favorite, Mile. Zitelia and Crissie Sheridan and a number of clever comedians. There will be matiness Tuesday, Thursday,

Primrese and West, the premiers of all min-Trimrose and west, the premiers of all min-strel managers, are booked to appear at the National Theater every evening during the present week, and also for two matthese on Wednestay and Saturday. This mammoth company numbers seventy people this season, the managers having engaged thirty promi-nent black artists and added them to their famous forms of forty white and the two famous troupe of forty whites, and the two combined will truthfully portray the positive progress made in minstrely since its carliest inception. Two cars are utilized to transport e special scenery and accessories carried by this combination, and the costumes worn are this combination, and the costaines worn are described as being something gorgeous to be-hold. Laughing George Wilson is enrolled among the many favorites who comprise this company, and it can be said without fear of contradiction that as a fun-maker he stands first in the hearts of every Washingtonian. The Sheik Hadj Tahar full troupe of Araba also agong at every performance and their

has as much skill in nursing a Presidential boom as he has in selecting a postmaster for Washington.

John Waramann's advertising man is the logical candidate for the secretaryship of the Recording as a second of the seventy performence of the seventy performence and west will give a ministrel performance of rare excellence and they will assemble at the National Theater at 11:30 to-morrow morning and march to the Capitol and back, when every one of the seventy performence including the Arabs on horseback will be in line. will be in line.

> At the National Theater, commencing with the week of September 17, will be heard the Marie Tavary Grand English Opera Company, this being the only grand English Opera company that will be seen in the United States this senson. It is under the direction of Mr. Charles H. Pratt, who has in the past managed the tours of such great artists as Clara Louise Kellogg, Marie Roze, Anna Louise Carey, and Emma Abbott. It is prom-ised for the Tavary Company that it is the strongest and most complete ever gotten to-gether. In support of Mme, Tavary are gether. In support of Mme, Tavary are Emma Mariani and Sophie Homani, sopranos; listen Von Hoenholff, Mme, Thea Dorre, and Dora Scott, contraltos; A. L. Guille, who has won repeated triumphis this country, Tayne Clarke, and William Warren, tenors: William Mertens, F. L. Hill, and S. Dudley, baritones; William Hamilton and William Schuster, white Siz Emerico Morreallo, of the Italian opera in the City of Mexico, will be the musical director. Ferhaps the most interesting feature of the organization will be the grand chorus and general ensemble, even which will be the most brilliant ever heard in which will be the most orilliant ever heard in grand opera. The repertoire for the week has been selected with a view of presenting such operas as will prove the most acceptable to Washington theater-goers, the list being as follows: "Trovatore," "Carmen," "Bohemian Giri," "Cavalliera Busticana," "T Paglincel," "Faust," "Lohengrin," and "Tannhaeuser," s that will add no little interest to the en-

"The Galley Slave," from the pen of the ate Bartley Campbell, will be elaborately pro-fuced at the Bijou Theater to-morrow even-The story is brilliantly told in five acts.

ing. The story is brilliantly told in five acts, the language is written in a poetical vein, while the climaxes are novel and thrilling.

The company, which is one of unusual prominence, includes among others Miron Lefflaxwell, Joseph Wheelock, W. W. Allen, Carroll Daly, Miss Effle Darling, a native of this city; Miss Loduski Young, Miss Lola Morrisse, and Miss Harriette Sheldon.

All of Fartley Campbell's numerous works are popular in Washington, and as "The Galley Slave," which is conceded to be his masterpiece, has not been seen here for some years the Bijou will likely be well patronized.

years the Bijou will likely be well patronized throughout the week.

Alexander Salvini and his wife, Maude Arexander Salvini and his wife, Anades Dixon, have been visiting the older Salvini at his villa in Monti Catini, Italy. They will open their tour about October 1. Before returning to America they will make a tour of Italy, Switzerland and Austria, and then join W. Wilkison, the director of the company,

Speaking of the lack of orinary business traits among actors, Milton Nobles says that during all his years of management the in-stances have been rare when actors of either sex acknowledge the receipt of parts sent them by mail. In nine cases in ten he has to write a second letter requesting an acknowl-edgment. They will commence writing for the parts as soon as their engagement is made, however. He says the fault is as common among old actors as with beginners.

Augustus Balfour, of the "Jane" company, has the reputation of being quite a handy swordsman. Recently during the company's engagement at Halifax, Nova Scotia, a party visited the barracks, and by way of diversion Mr. Baifour and one of the soldiers engaged in a little practice with bayonets. In the exment of one of the bouts the soldier made a wild rush at the actor, who neatly disarmed him, at the same time cutting a gash in the hand of his opponent. The rod coat gave went to his feelings by romarking: "If that's the way you bloody h'actors fence, h'I think it safer to stay in the h'army."

Two of the intensely realistic melodramas with art created by machinery are announced.
One is called "A Piece of Steel," and deals
with the Carnegie steel works: the other is
entitled "The Voice from the Dead," the
great effect being where a marderer is denounced by means of a phonograph, The latter ought to be an efficient adjunct

ntages over the pile driver and the buzz-

IN A CANOE CAMP.

[Copyright, 1894, by Madge Robertson.] The Orillia Canoe Club is in camp, and we shores of lake Conchiching, where, not so many years back, dusky Indian maidens bark craft bearing them to mysterious cereiles or to twilight trysts with dark-skinned

overs.

There is still the glamour of Indian legends around the lake; still suggestions of its early occupation in the naming of island, town, bay—the lake itself; and still the traces of bay-ine taxe itself; and still the traces of vanished hands and feet in the old Josuit church and the now ruined fort. The canoe camp, being, in the main, a camp of youths and maidens, is fully susceptible to the beauty and interest of its surroundings. For several

and interest of its surroundings. For several days and nights they live in an enchanted land; and when they return, they are as brown and breezily endowed with life and freshness as their canoeing predecessors. We are all having a superlatively good time; but a young New Yorker and a Toronto girl are at present discounting everyone. She is a canoeist of repute, even in a canoe camp; and he recovers from the airs she consequently puts on by talking of what he did last year as half-back. Perhaps of all of us, they are the most enthusiastic.

year as half-back. Perhaps of all of us, they are the most enthusiastic.

At hight her canoe is pulled up by the tent she sleeps in, but with the first pink flush of dawn over the lake, she shoves it from the beach, and, carefully kneeling in it, gildes off in the glory of the sunrise. She lives in her canoe. In the dreaminess of the noontide; in the cool language, of telligible when the second language of telligible when the second language of telligible when the second language of telligible when the second language. languor of twilight; when the morning light is sparkling, or the sun is dying crimson over the waters, when there is a crescent moon in every wave, or the stars are echosel a thou-sand times—at these and at all other times, sand times—at these and at all other times, when nature speaks to the worthy of her children, she will let one of us lie in her cance, and be paddled over the cool water. I am in love with that girl myself, and so I don't wonder at the New Yorker. There is a streak of poetry in her also, as there should be in every pretty woman. The other morning, the half-back of last year sat beside me on a rock which unted out another Canadian. on a rock which jutted out, and this Canadian girl paddled up to us. "Come away," she invited musically; "will you glide in and out of the rushes on river-beds where it is dark and quiet? Will you breast a tossing, shining lake? Will you shoot the rapids as I steer

"The you not long to listen to the purling
Of foam athwart the keed!
To hear the nearing rapids softly swirling
Among their stones, to feel
The boat a unsteady trenor as it braves
The will and smarring waves."

She is quoting from a young Canadian octess, Pauline Johnson, whose Indian blood words, cooling, soft, enticing, die away over the water, is it strange that we are wildly anxious to go with her anywhere? She is waiting, paddle in hand; behind her, the shining background of a wide river with tall pines on the opposite bank. There are a few dashes of gold over the blue duck gown she wears, and one's eye wanders to the yellow lilies near the bank and the golden-rod on the

There is a glint of sunlight on her bright hair, and a bit of crimson on the top of which she calls with cheap courtesy, her cap, And when she turns her browned face to us the crimson gets into his and cheeks. But when she smiles at the New Yorker and asks. almost his balance and goes. I am left be-hind, and unwittingly within hearing dis-tance. Sound carries marvelously over these

him to listen and obey. The whole danger, he is given to understand, lies in the embarking and disembarking. Once safety in a cance, seated with his knees firmly braced against the sides, any man can be conveyed from one point to another by any enterprising girl. He need not be in the least alarmed.

Young Huyter's laugh echoed to my rock Young Huyter's laugh echoed to my rock.

Young Huyter's laugh echoed to my rock.
"I shall try and not appear so," he said gayly.
"And if you should manage to tip me over,
although I really don't see how you can."
continued Canada's representative, importantly, "I should simply kick off my shoes,
slip my paddle through my belt, and swim to
shore. Where would you be? I don't know,
I am sure. I never bring out people who
cannot swim. Your feet are cramped. Well,
it won't hurt you to put up with it for a little
while."

The New Yorker expressed himself as meekly grateful for her kindly consideration. But even an impartial observer from the bank would conceive him rapidly regaining para-dise. He is reclining in the coniest of couches, becushoned and becraded, a soft summer sky above him; a rippling bullaby cooing all about him; the music of a girl's voice, and the sliver drops from her paddle making melody with the waves; the late afternoon shadows creeping out over the water; the lily and the rush-beds eachantingly placify the unbroken stiding readon of the concentral unbroken gilding motion of the cance; the Burne? river winding away ahead-this is the best of

I fancied I heard the New Yorker remark that he had heard a little of that sort of thing last winter at Sherry's.

"And then the paddling is so easy. It is a most fascinating motion, don't you think?"
Young Huyter observed truthfully that there

was fascination somewhere in the near viduity.
"Besides, one can face the direction one is going—I hate not to be able to see what is ahead of me—and one may see such beautifu.

things before one, going up a river like thisl "Very beautiful," said her companion so fervently that a dimpling smile flashed out, in more than payment in full for all compliments

"Of course," added the girl, "I have been upset five times, but no one is ever miarmed about me, and it has always been unless I have been purposely upset by my brothers-

> 8/12 came from Europe.



at a landing place. I have a birchbark canoe which I can lift up in my arms, and into which I never venture except in a bathing suit.

"Shall you be out in it to-day?" queried the "Shall you be out in it to-day?" queried the half back, anxiously.

There was an awful pause. Then a determined young female, deliberately standing up in the canoe, made a quick toss of her shoes on the rock beside me—good throw that for a girl—a piteous "Oh, please dont! This is my only set of fiannels, please, if you love me." a remorseless "But I don't!" A violent rocking of the canoe; a careless dive of a red-capped maiden; a debris of cushions and paddles, and the erst immaculate New Yorker paddles, and the erst immaculate New Yorker is a thing of dampness and bubbles. He comes up from under the canoe, which, hav-ing water-tight compartments, has tipped over sufficiently far to spill him out, and then righted itself, gasping and probably using profane language,

profane language.

The girl from the North reached the rock first, and scrambling up beside me, shook herself like a pert cocker spaniel. I made a mild remonstrance and moved away, leaving her to continue jeering remarks to the extremely heartrending object in the water.

"You wanted to see me in my bathing suit? How do you like it? I am afraid the curl will be all out of your hair," etc., etc.

This is the last day of our camp. It has

been so bright, so gay, that there is universal regret. There have been races and expedi-tions by day, and filuminations and music by night. Soon after the tents were pitched the gnyeties began.

gnyeties began.

The regatta presented us en fete to the townsfolk, some miles away. How pretty the sight was we who were in the picture shail never know. A pageant of gayly decorated canoes, beflagged and beflowered, paddled in skillful unison around a blue-watered lake, clreling islands like bright, many-colored ribbons winding in and contract the contract of th ribbons, winding in and out against dark green woods and under bluest of skies, exe-cuting pretty maneuvers, bearing white-flanneled youths and picturesque girls, is not to be seen every day.
We sang the time-honored boating songs,

and ended up in martial array at the town wharf. From there we went to a garden party given for us by a prominent citizen. He was prominent enough to be able to give us a good time, and we ate his ices, cakes, and fruits; listened to his string band music watched his guests' tennis; admired his flow-ers and his daughters, and went back to our cances at peace with ourselves and the world. The races were great sport. We were vio-lently excited over the Peterborough upset races. Young Huyter remarked feelingly that he thought he might qualify, but he was ruled out on the filmsy score of non-membership. The indies' singles were the event of the day. Excitement ran rife, and delirious bets of boating caps and cigars were exchanged. The girls paddled well and strongly.

It was a pretty sight to watch the cances on the home stretch. It has compared to the concession

the home stretch; lithe young figures bending slightly forward; round-dimpled arms moving quickly up and down; bright eyes, flushed cheeks, pretty cosumes; their chosen colors flaunting from bow and paddle and in the shoulder knot. The cances curved and dashed through the foam. The Canadian girl was the favorite, and won as airily as she spilled young Huyter into the water. Ingenuity exhausted itself in trials of speed and skill, the majority of the participants being experts, to whom, therefore, the ordinary races had lost interest. The saling races were as they always are The sailing races were, as they always are things of beauty and a joy forever. It is such a daring of the elements, the toy canoe and the spreading sails. The race looked like a procession of fairly large gulls fluttering gracefully along the water. A strong breeze night wait the whole affair up to the region might wait the whole affair up to the region where speculation on adjacent astral bodies could be verified by exploration. However, only the meekest of earthly breezes blew little bits of well-behaved things, which never strayed from home in their lives, and the cance with the largest sails won

cance with the largest sails won.

Most entrancing of all was the fliumination by night. Great bonfires threw up thousands of scintillating sparks to the dark-bine, star-dotted sky, and blazed out flercely on the calm waters. They formed great, red glows along the dark shore line, and threw the hills behind into somber relief. Flaring torches of bullrushes made the head-lights of the cances, which glimmered in and out of the firelight shadows.

Chinese lanterns hung along the outlines of

Chinese lanterns hung along the outlines of tents, and shone rosily among the white-trunked birches. Far from the mouth of the river, out into the lake, danced a flotilla of fairy lights, recalling the dream-world of the Fair and its wooded island, and out on the stillness of the night I hear:

"The sound of light guitar Like magic music from afar." Sweet girl voices and the soft, throbbing aciment melted away into the black haze companiment mented away into the chark have and its twinkling lights. Then a male chorus made the night a giory of song. It swelled and echoed, bearing sounds of melody into bey and inlet, penetrating the dark forest vastnesses like floods of light, swaying with the tender night winds the rosy lanterns, and waking island and lake into beauty and de-light. The cance comp was in fairyland, and

The torchlight procession had an end, and cance after cance was drawn upon the beach. The last words of a drinking song went off spiritedly, and there were series of smail conflagrations among the Chinese lanterns. The college men gave the yell of their respective colleges, that of Cornell being as prominent as its composition usually insists upon. There was a disposition to small groups, a tendency to sleepiness on the part of chaperons, and a consequent calling in of

From my cozy corner, formed of canoe ushions and logs near the bonfire, I was an unwilling witness of good-nights and promlees for the morrow.

A Vassar girl, whose beauty is more than skin deep, to my resuctant knowledge, promised at least six men to go in as many differ-

ent canoes for the morning cruise. The scraps of her conversation are interesting "Thanks, I shall be delighted! It is such a

pleasure to go with you.

"Go with you to-morrow, Mr. Jones? You know I would go anywhere with you."

"At ten, did you say, Billy? How nice of you to want me you to want me!

"Oh, Mr. Dewdney, your cance is ideal!
Of course I shall be ready in time."

"A morning cruise with you, Mr. CullenBurne? Charming! At ten? Yes."

Then, so low that only I and the night

early formance about her. An the soit alurements of the canoeing girl?

"Why do I like canoeing better than rowing? Ohl a girl can manage it all herself,
even to the getting it out of the boathouse
or mooring—and I like to do everything for
the lake, and luminous lights along the shore. It is searing the witching hour of twilight and he becomes sentimental. On can discern the signs even from a distance. Oh, rash New Yorker! The girl is too happy, too healthy, and too much in love with canoeing to be much in love with anything else—just at this moment. So she naddles on at this moment. So she paddles on

"Where ankie-deep bright streamlets slide Above the fretted sant; Our frail cances line shadows glide Swift through the stient land!"

MADGE ROBERTSON.

# WITH A GRAIN OF SALT.

A little girl in Twiggs county, Ga., caught a small live rattlesnake and brought it to her namma. Luckily she had seized it by the neck and so wasn't injured.

Mount Clemens, Mich., advertised as a mmer resort, has placed on exhibition in a store window at Detroit a six-legged frog, alleged to have been caught within her bor-ders. Infidels say the thing, which is pre-served in alcohol, is thirry years old and

Sam Day, of Wesley, Mc. asserts unblush-ingly that he has laid low with his strong right arm and his uncering rifle just 245 bears during a busy life. Sam is a corker.

The Muncie (Ind.) liar, always facile prin-ceps, reports another shower of frogs, con-fined to a single farm in that much-fabled town. Affidavits are charged for as extras. Father, mother and four-week-olds baby in a Rockford (Mich.) family have a combined weight of 610 pounds. Luckily papa and

mamma have stopped growing! Grant County, Kentucky, has a man fifty-three years old who is just cutting a second set of teeth. The ways of Providence are in-deed inscrutable!

# Novelty in Curtains

Lace insertion set in the middle of the silk curtain is one of the new things in vestibule curtains, and is really very charming. The habit of tying the silk so as to form a double fan, and that of painting it in the center, are both bad and give a fantastic look to the door, yet one solid curtain often leaves the hallway dark. This four or five inch strip of handsome, heavy lace admits additional light and adds to the beauty as well.

Where Everything Goes. Carleton-Have you ever had that "all gone" feeling? Montauk—You bet. I have a bad attack of it every time I go to the races.—Brooklyn

Henderson-Why did they turn Skinner out of the church? Williamson-He sold the pastor a horse,-Life.

At the Summer Resort. The maids are there from the inland towns. In their dainty hats and their summer gowns, Cerulean hosiery and shoes of tan, Cerulean hostery and Twenty maids to a single man.

—New York Press. ments of American workingmen, thrilled the General Assembly of the K. of L. at Minnesp-

TOILERS HERE AND ABROAD

Radical Ideas Have Less Hold in America Than in England.

JOHN BURNS AND HIS DOINGS

He Has Tempered the Tone of His Recent Utterances, but Still Holds His Socialistic Views-What Labor Leaders in America. Think of the "Advanced Movement."

and anarchistic ideas. Such ideas have been received by sections of British workmen with favor, with the result that the cause of labor in the "tight little island" has lost or falled to receive much enthusiastic support which, under other circumstances, would have been secured to it.

Thirty years ago, when an agitation for extension of the parliamentary franchise to workingmen householders was at its height in the old country, Gen. Cluseret, shortly afterward of French commune notoriety, was visiting in London. In an apparent fit of enthusiastic sympathy with the British toilers the vivacious Frenchman submitted to a few of the leading spirits of the movement a plan for socially recognitions and Franchick of the learning spirits of the movement at for socially revolutionizing England by for of arms, and incidentally for the destruct of the monarchy and the setting up of the pieal republic. The suggestion was magnify to be unhesitatingly rejected and soon by the sturdy and conservative populeaders of that day, who informed Classithat "the workingmen of England" desired. that "the workingmen of England" desired "reform, not revolution." And reform they obtained, by peaceable and intelligent dis-plays of strength and by acting on every oc-casion within the then existing law.

LATE ENGLISH TENDESCIES. During more recent years, however, the

the invasion of socialistic and anarchistic propagandists. Clubs for the dissemination of the lawless and un-English notions and methods of Herr Most and Louise Michel have sprung up in Loudon and other industrial centers. Threats have taken the place of logical adjustment and firm, respelogical adjustment and firm, respectful de-mand. Where, formerly, masses of orderly men and multitudes of hopeful faces were seen, mobe of desperate majoratents with sul-len, vengeful countenances frequently congre-gate. The shallow and dangerous dema-gogues, whose aim it is to arouse the prejues and excite the worst passions of deluded people, do not take as their text Webster's definition of socialism, viz. "A theory of society which advocates a more precise, orderly, and harmonious arrangeent of the social relations of mankind Rather do they descant wildly upon the "beast of property," and distort from its real signification the great truth that, "as labor is the source of all wealth, therefore all wealth belongs to labor." They lise sight, for example, of the fact that their own ravings and securities inclined as the control of the fact that their own ravings and senseless incitements to violence co reward would be a prompt relegation to "in-nocuous desuetudo," Orators of this order and their numerous dupes have alienated much sympathy from the cause of genuine

THE OLD TIME LEADERS.

It is true that Burt, Feawick, Tillett, and other staid, thoughtful leaders have not entirely lost their hold, especially upon the more intelligent portions of the tollers; but it is, unfortunately, also true, that men of the Most and Mowbray type have imported into the English labor movement an element which seriously lowered the dignity of that mave-ment and caused it to become a cynosure of suspicion to the police and to the reputable element of English society. The elision of this element from Britain's labor host and the restoration of the agitation to its old-time dignity, decency, and order could not fail greatly to expediate the acquisition of these ameliorations and better conditions for which the English workman of good, native horse sense and stering independence of character constructive loans. Define accordance are very naturally longs. British employers are their employes which may be suspected of originating in the teachings of such very un-English and mishlevous tutors as the disciples of Bakeum

English and mishlevous tutors as the disciples of Baknum.

Any reference to labor in England must involve mention of the name of John Barns, who, at the leginning of his pathle career, showed unmistakable leanings toward the violently revolutionary "social democracy." His famous utterance as to dispatching certain wealthy individuals to keaven by "chemical parcels post" will not soon be forgotten. But John is not so wild in his speech as he was, and even his most bitter opponent must bear testimony to the splendid service rendered to the city of London by the member for Battersea in his capacity of London county. The colors most in demand are perfect white, blush write, and demand are perfect white, but the decided colors most in demand are perfect white, blush write, and demand are perfect white, but the decided colors most in demand are perfect white, but the decided colors when the decided colors white and demand are revented and the colors most in demand are perfect white, but the decided colors when the decided colors when the colors when the colors most in demand are revented and the properties of the properties of the properties are constant to the colors most in demand are perfect white, but the colors most in demand are revented and the properties are constant. for Battersea in his capacity of London county | bluish white, and deep golden yellow.

councillor, huens has moderated, versed freely on the subject with some of the most prominent workingmen in the United States, I venture to assert that no foreign labor leader is more honored and respected in this country, by reason of honesty of purpose and self-sacrifice in the cause of humanity. How the Total Green is the cause of humanity.

than John Burns.

It was well remarked in Tur Titles of Tuesday last that nowadays a parade of American workmen presents a marked contrast to a procession of toilers in England.

The American citizen is essentially individually in the American citizen is essentially individual.

ualistic. He giories in the fact that the humblest native of this great republic may reasonably aspire to the Presidential chuir. He believes in making the best use of his opportunities as an individual. He scorns the foreign socialistic demagogue, his bloos-hued banner, his secret piottings, and all his works. He knows that the American constitution provides for him an ark of safety, and that in the preservation of the free institutions handed down to him through twelve decades of progressive development, lies his present and future salvation. He has no need of anarchistic phantasies and defusions; nor will he accept, as weapons in his fight for social advancement and betterment, the theories whose partial recognition by the English laborer has resulted in the cowering of the latter before legitimate authority. Says Gompers. We want better homes, better physical and mental development. We will organize and gain these blessings by acting within the law. We cannot secure fair ends by the use of foul means—by the dagger and poison of the aseign socialistic demagogue, his blood-hued means—by the dagger and poison of the as-sassin,"

Sassin.

Long ago Uriah Stephens, the founder of the Knights of Labor, expressed himself as follows: "Socialists do nothing for the cause of labor, save to do it harm. They tear down and very seldom attempt to build up. They rush to every gathering and attempt to man or officer it. Having driven decent men away, they are happy in the delusion that they have spread their ideas still further. If they gain control they will kill off the work of

WHAT POWDERLY THINES. T. V. Powderly, than whom no man, prob ably, is better qualified to voice the senti-

olis by his flores attack upon snarchy. Writolis by his flores attack upon shareby. Writ-ing on the subject a your or two ago, the same leader said: "We are not in sympathy with the acts of the unarchists, nor with any at-tempts of individuals or associated bodies that teach or practice violent infractions of the law, believing that peaceful methods are the street and best means to secure accessing reforms. We want children to secure the benefits of an education that will enable them to understand and accreating the bessines of to understand and appreciate the blessings of our free institutions, and, if necessary, to de-fent them with their lives. He is the true Knight of Labor who, with one hand chuckes narchy by the throat and with the other

Eurone V. Deta holdly proclaims his desire for the co-operation operation. for the co-operative common wealth, but no man can seeme him of partiality toward such acts and methods as have largely imperilled and disgraced the cause of organized labor in England.

Think of the "Advanced Movement."

It has fallen to the lot of the undersigned, as the representative of a "capitalistic" journal, to investigate, with as little prejudice as may be, certain aspects of the great labor movements in America and England.

Some of the most interesting and important of these aspects are more or less closely connected with the question of socialism. In Great Britain the labor movement has of late years been largely affected and influenced by the inroads of German and other socialistic and snarchistic ideas. Such ideas have been

#### WHAT BUSINESS MEN SAY.

CHANDLEE & HOUZER, TORACCOSIRES: "THE uty on Sumatra leaf, and nearly all imported eaf fobacco, has been reduced nearly one-half by the resent tariff legislation, and it will enable us to use good wrappers on the cheaper grade of cigars. There are more 5 cent cigars sold now than ever, and nearly every dealer makes a speciality of a good chesp eigar. In smoking tohaseo the 5 cent purkages also are the most popular, although a good deal of the various mixtures is sold. In chewing tobacco the popular fancy just now seems to run toward Virginia and North Carolina twists, although the higher grades, Piper Heldsleek and fine cut, are also in demand.

MR. A. G. GEDNEY, THE ENGHAVER AND stationer: "The styles in stationery this year will be totally different from these used has year. Monograms have gone out of fashion, and the 'cipher' is taking its pure. There are many curious designs used by society ladies, the greatest fad being to represent their names in unique Chinese Jetters, thorwise and cautious conservatism of 1866 has oughly illegible except to those who know given way, to a very regrettable extent, before the wrinkle. The slidef diversity of design is conceived in the mind of the dramatic profes-Mon, who appear to joy in producing extraordinary effects moon, their moter. There is nothing quite so nice for ladies' and gentiemen's use as some distinctive mark about their stationery, and nest paper indicates neat taste, a higher cultivation, and is at once. a mark of perhambent.

M. A. TAPPAY, DEALER IN SPORTING GOODS, No. 1013 Pennsylvania avenue: "The newest thing for this fall in the line of guns will be the Remington hummerless weapon, the finest gun of the kind ever produced in this country. Besides this there are not many new articles. There are the nitro powders and nitro shells, but outside of these and the gun-I have spoken of there is nothing that is purticularly worth mentioning. Trude is picking up, birds are plentiful, gunners are buying ammunition in generous quantities, and there is every reason to believe that there is a good season for trade at hand."

L. E. THOMSON, MUSIC DEALER, No. 522 Eleventh street northwest: " She was a Soldier's Sweetheart' is among the favorites in cal music, and 'Say Au Revoir' and 'Sweet Marie are also quite popular. The first is a pathetic piece, the other two good for any oceasion. Among the comic pieces Mamie, Come Kiss Your Honey Boy' ranks as a leader. There are many standard compositions that are always in demand, but the popular fancy is fickle and transfers its favors frequently. The present leaders in instrumental music are Sonsa's 'Liberty Beil' and

Munhattan Beach' murches THOMAS W. SUPPR. LUMBER &c., NORTH-

What Diamonds Really Are.

The precious diamond is only a crystal of

Ingalis on the Pops.

Burns is no longer a wild-eyed unarchistic This is the way ex-Senator Ingalis talked alarmist. His ruling desire is to elevate his about the Populists at Wakarusa the other class by honorable means. True, he is a firm believer in the right of the community to control the means of production and distribution, an idea not by any means shared by the average Englishman of to-day; but he has consed talking about "chemical parcels post," and has proven by his public labors and by gaining the honest respect of friend and toe that he has no use for the methods and machinations of Mosts and Ravachols. Having conversed freely on the subject with some of the the grassloopers could be consentrated into one grasslooper, if all the droughts, munda-dations, and smoons could have been con-tional, they would all have been innocuous, innocent, and harmless as compared with the blight of the two years has post."—Kunsas City Trace.

> How Pony Lost His Shoes. One of the most remarkable events in the history of the curious has just come to light, A short time ago Haynis Brothers' delivery borse ran off. In passing Howotker a shop a losse ting cought on a long wire. The horse turned up Main street, drugging the wire at a lively pace. George Jonan's horse was hitched in front of his hardware store, and as

> Haynie's horse passed the wire took both the hind shoes off of Jenkins horse. This sounds like a lie, but Jenkins, W. C. Johnson, and Edward Jones youth for the truth of R.—Stater Index.

Little Boy (from England) - Enry Hadama Little Girl (from New York)—He, he! Hear him misplace his h's." Teacher—And want is your name? Little Girl—Idar Warmah,—Good News,

Sin-Tax. Teacher (to class in grammar)-What is syntax? Johnny (who reads the papers)-Ten dol-

lars or thirty days. - Detroit Free Press. Better Luck.

Better Luck.
The small boy who is seeped in sin.
Soon learns he catches more in school.
Thanks to his little bended pin.
Than when he dishes in the pool.
Judge.